

Hudson, Iowa, Cong., Mrs. J. Lichty,	6 05
Eaton, Iowa, Cong., " "	6 95
Total,	\$ 113 46
Paid to Holsinger fund,	10 00
Balance,	\$ 103 00
HOLSINGER FUND	
From S. M. F.,	\$ 10 00
To Brother Holsinger,	10 00
NICKOLSON FUND	
Reported,	\$ 21 70
To Brother Nickolson,	5 00
Balance,	\$ 16 70
ALICE E. AUGUSTINE.	
R. R. 3, South Bend, Ind.	

College Corners, Ind.

Our S. S. C. E. met Jan. 24, 1901, for social service at the home of Sister Wright. The president of our society opened the exercises by reading scripture lesson and prayer. The time was devoted to select readings and scriptural quotations by the different members of the society. The titles of some of the selections read are as follows:

Am I a Christian? Ola Kurtz.

Life's Great Guide Book, Della Howell.

Building for Eternity, Elvira Kauffman.

At the close of the session we all felt that we were benefited spiritually as well as socially.

Our society meets the last Thursday in each month for social service. To aid our society financially this fall we have served dinners at public sales; made \$11.61. We make quilts to sell; one brought \$4.50. We also make for sale rag carpets, clothes pin aprons and iron holders. We work for one dollar per day, which consists of making garments, sewing carpet rags, knotting comforts and quilting quilts. We have hulled beans and cleaned houses.

Our society registers 11 members in all. We are all interested and earnest in the work. Are willing "To do with our might what our hands find to do." We are anxious to do what we can toward the cause of Christ.

ARVILLA WRIGHT.

Christian Life

A SUNDAY MORNING MEDITATION

BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD

There is heaven in the words—"righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 14: 17.) The only heaven we can find here or hereafter is the experience these words describe. The kingdom of God is within us; it can be nowhere else. It does not depend upon time or place or circumstances. The attitude of the soul toward God determines all. Everywhere thru-out the universe the door of this kingdom opens instantly at the knock of faith. Yes, instantly! Now is the day of this salvation for us all.

Take it in its proper order. Righteousness first—that is, right adjustment to God

in thought and purpose. With the heart man believeth unto righteousness. Whosoever will lays hold of the blessing.

Then follows peace. It, too, is in the present tense. It cannot be counterfeited or shut out from the soul that is right with God in thought and purpose. There is no provision for doubt or delay in this Gospel.

Next comes the joy in the Holy Ghost. What is that joy? The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him. They have the witness in themselves. They know whom they have believed. The personal Christ manifests himself unto them as he cannot manifest himself unto the world. Cannot—does the word seem harsh? Willingness must measure impartation everywhere in this kingdom of God. "Whosoever will"—he that hath ears to hear, let him hear now. How does this joy in the Holy Ghost manifest itself? Be not troubled about this. There are divers manifestations, but the same Spirit that worketh all in all. Usually this joy, when genuine, is communicative. The natural impulse of its recipient is to go forth and tell what the Lord hath done for his soul. The music of this song of joy has never died out of the world since it first began—and it never will. You, beloved, may lose the tune if you cease to sing the song. But we know that there are some joys, like some griefs, that are voiceless. The heart knoweth its own bitterness, and a stranger intermeddeth not with his joy. There are moments when any words of human speech would seem to be almost sacrilegious. The still, small voice speaks to the inner ear and the soul is flooded with the joy that is unspeakable and full of glory. Unspeakable?—yea, truly so. There are moments when human love, pure and steadfast, is too deep and tender for speech, when eyes look into eyes wet with tears or lighted by the love that lives and grows thru all that comes to mated souls as the years go by. That deepest, divinest joy in the Holy Ghost may at times be as quiet as these mighty hills in this Sabbath hush that is upon them, and in my soul up here in this Land of the Sky.—*The Christian Advocate (Nashville).*

To Every Man His Work

Lord, I know a work is waiting
For each ransomed child of thine;
Lo, I come in faith beseeching
Show me mine.

Fit me for thy blessed service,
As to thee may seem most meet;
Keep me close, for constant teaching,
At thy feet.

Wheresoever thou dost need me
Let thy Spirit's guidance show,
And, with loving swift obedience,
I will go.

Whatsoever thou appointest,
Be the service great or small,
Give me grace to rise and do it
At thy call.

Daily, hourly, let me witness
That thy gracious will be best,
Till I hear thee saying sweetly,
"Come and rest."

—Alice J. Janvrin.

The Common Task

The Christian Intelligencer.

For most of us there are few opportunities of doing anything very great or remarkable; we must content ourselves with the common task of filling in the measure of daily duties as best we may. The business man goes out in the morning to the familiar round of cares, to meeting customers with amiability, to building up, little by little, the fabric of his fortune. He never expects it to amount to anything extraordinary; if it shall suffice to keep the roof over the family and educate the children, and leave a small margin for the unforeseen, he will be satisfied. With indomitable patience the mechanic, the sailor, the soldier, the doctor, the minister, takes up, each in his degree, the recurrent burden of the ordinary day, and the years, composed of the days, drift by till the last one breaks into foam on the other shore of the eternal sea. For women the common task is composed of an infinite number of petty undertakings, all circling around a larger purpose, that of adding to the happiness of kindred and friends. More consciously, because of her birthright in Eden and her God-given heritage of helpfulness, more consciously than is possible to man, does woman give herself for the joy of others, for the comfort of old age, for the blitheness of childhood, and for the soothing of sorrow and pain. The common destiny of woman, and her common task, is to uproot the weeds which choke life's flowers, to clear life's pathways of the pebbles which roughen them for tender feet, and to beautify the obscure places which are unheralded by fame and unvisited by publicity.

"The trivial round, the common task,
Will furnish all we ought to ask:
Room to deny ourselves, a road
To bring us daily nearer God."

How to Make Christian Fellowship More Effectual

The Congregationalist.

One way is to try to appreciate how much it means to us. As we look back over our personal histories, can we not all see how rich in blessing have been the sympathy, suggestion, and help in actual endeavor which others have afforded us? It has been of the greatest comfort to feel that we do not fight the battle against evil within and without alone. Not only in hours of special stress of temptation, but day by day, we are fortified and cheered by the fact that we have fellowship not only with Jesus Himself, thru the Holy Spirit, but also with the great army of the redeemed, in heaven as well as on earth, and especially with the consecrated souls around us whose conditions are similar, in general, to our own.

Another way is to try to realize of how much service we may be to others. This is at once privilege and duty. We meet daily those whom it is in our power to encourage and aid in their Christian purpose. In business, in recreation, in the tranquil peace of the home circle itself are those who need the inspiration of a fellowship not only amiable,